

Wabash Plain Dealer

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WEEKEND EDITION FEBRUARY 1-2, 2020

Tomorrow's weather **51 | 38**

See website for impeachment updates

To see updates on the impeachment trial, please go to wabashplaindealer.com. The vote for additional witnesses was held after deadline Friday. According to the Associated Press, two key Republicans thought to be swing votes on the matter publicly announced Friday to vote against hearing from additional witnesses. Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska said "I have come to the conclusion that there will be no fair trial in the Senate. I don't believe the continuation of this process will change anything," AP reports state. Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee announced Friday he thought Trump's actions were inappropriate but didn't rise to the level of impeachment. The White House is asking for a vote to acquit or remove President Donald Trump to be pushed back until Wednesday, which is after the scheduled State of the Union Address Tuesday, according to AP reports.

— Staff report

Pulse of Wabash

Wabash Plain Dealer's new website now available

Check out our new website at www.wabashplaindealer.com and let us know what you think. If you had an account on our previous site, you will need to create a new account. If you registered with the same email address we will be able to locate your previous subscription as well. Once registered, you can also verify your subscription. Please contact web-support@wabashplaindealer.com with any questions. Thank you!

Wabash Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

Wabash Tri Kappa to sponsor 14th Annual Winter Gala

The gala will take place Saturday, Feb. 1, at

See PULSE, page A3

Inside

Classified, B5 Obituaries, A3
Comics, B4 Sports, B1
Community, A5 Viewpoint, A4
Crossword, B4 Weather, A2



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Wabash Plain Dealer



Free Event Music Food Vendors Shopping
First Friday
February 7
5-8 pm
Downtown Wabash

WMI Events



www.wabashmarketplace.org



Provided photos

Wabash High School (WHS) has announced it is now accepting applications for its students and families to be involved in the Japanese Exchange opportunity coming this spring and summer.

WHS accepting applications for summer Japanese trip

Japanese students will first visit Wabash from April 10 to 24

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Wabash High School (WHS) has announced it is now accepting applications for its students and families to be involved in the Japanese Exchange opportunity coming this spring and summer, according to Jeffery R. Galley, assistant principal.

Participation will involve hosting two Japanese students from Yamate Gakuin Junior and Senior High School located on the outskirts of Yokohama, Japan.



Participation will involve hosting two Japanese students from Yamate Gakuin Junior and Senior High School located on the outskirts of Yokohama, Japan.

travel to Japan, there will be fundraising and scholarships available.

"First hand, they can see and understand how life is lived in other parts of the world," stated Sarah Delgadillo, director of global citizenship, in response to a recent Plain Dealer request. "This expands their world view and allows new ideas and partnerships to be formed. Overall, our community builds greater understanding and benefits from

the impact these exchanges have on our schools."

In response to a recent Plain Dealer request, Galley stated WHS will be looking to send 20 students grades freshmen to juniors plus chaperones, including teachers and parents, to Japan this summer.

"Students from Elkhart High School will join Wabash students in this exchange trip," stated Galley.

Galley stated students will incur "minimal" costs while

in Japan.

"However, the airfare to Japan is expensive. The estimated student costs are \$2,800. This includes round trip airfare and transportation to and from Yamate Gakuin High School. Payment will be done in regular monthly installments," stated Galley.

Galley stated fundraising will be used to help cover the cost but other revenue avenues are being explored and utilized to help offset the final cost the students and families pay.

"Friends and relatives may also donate funds to the students offset their out of pocket expenses," stated Galley.

For more information, contact Kyle Wieland, WHS principal, by calling 260-563-4131, or emailing wielandk@apaches.k12.in.us. Delgadillo may be reached by phone at 260-740-4262 or by email at delgadillo@apaches.k12.in.us.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Southwood educators welcome two Brazilian teachers

WCS participating in Bilateral Educator Exchange program

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Wabash City Schools (WCS) has announced that through "generous support" from the Community Foundation of Wabash County, two Wabash County teachers can participate in a Bilateral Educator Exchange (BEE) Program with Brazil, according to Jeffery R. Galley, Wabash High School (WHS) assistant principal.

On Wednesday, Mark Nevil from Wabash High School and Tammy Farlow from Southwood High School welcomed Odilne Vieira and Denise Stroschön, both teachers from the state of Rio Grande do Sul.

In response to a recent Plain Dealer request, Galley stated this is the first year WCS has participated in the BEE program, which is in its second year of existence in the state.

"The Brazilian teachers are spending two weeks observing in classrooms, sharing their culture and language, visiting businesses and shops in northeast Indiana, all while hopefully having their first experience with Indiana snow. Please be sure to welcome our visiting teachers," stated Galley.

In July, Nevil and Farlow will travel to Rio Grande do Sul for the second part of this exchange.

"They will spend two weeks with their partner teachers and return with new, fresh ideas for their classrooms," stated Galley.

In response to a recent Plain Dealer request, Sarah Delgadillo, WCS director of global citizenship, stated this program embraces one of WCS's core pillars of citizenship.

"We believe in embracing the global community and value diversity," she stated.

For more information, email Delgadillo at delgadillo@apaches.k12.in.us.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

2020 Farmers Market call-out meeting scheduled

Artists, farmers, food trucks owners, craftspeople, producers invited

By STAFF REPORT

The Wabash Farmers Market season will soon begin with a call-out meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18 at Chapman's Brewing Company, 233 S. Miami St., according to a press release.

"At this meeting, we will go over the handbook, pass out applications and collect fees," stated Kryston Henderson,

market master and events coordinator. "You will have the chance to note your preferred booth location. Maps will be available and priority will be given to those that pay in advance and those with seniority."

The season will run from May 16 to Sept. 26.

Bonus booth space will be given to vendors on Marketplace's First Friday event.

Those that pay for a full season before the start of the season will have the opportunity to display their wares on May 1 and Oct. 2.

Those that pay for a half-season can select the date closest to their half of Farmers Market season.

February is American Heart Month

Wear Red Day, other events highlight heart health awareness

By STAFF REPORT

Hoosiers will come together in February to show their support for the fight against heart disease and stroke, according to a press release.

American Heart Month, an annual celebration in February that began in 1964, urges Americans to join the battle against heart disease.

A presidential proclamation each year pays tribute to researchers, physicians, public health education pro-

fessionals and volunteers for their tireless efforts in preventing, treating, and researching heart disease.

Across the state and the nation, millions of people will don red attire on Friday, Feb. 7 – National Wear Red Day. Women and men throughout the country will be wearing red sweaters, red dresses, red ties or red dress pins to show their support of the American Heart Association's mission to save lives from the nation's No. 1 killer.

The American Heart Association hosts several Go Red for Women luncheons in February. Launched in 2004, the Go Red for Women movement raises aware-

ness about heart disease in women. In the United States, a woman dies from heart disease every 80 seconds making it the leading cause of death. Through Go Red for Women, the AHA is educating women that up to 80 percent of heart disease is preventable through healthy lifestyle changes that include:

- Healthy diet.
- Increase physical activity.
- Healthy blood pressure.
- Healthy cholesterol.
- Healthy blood sugar.
- Healthy weight.
- Quitting smoking.

The Go Red for Women

For more information, email heart@wabashplaindealer.com.

See HEART, page A2

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Wabash Plain Dealer



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U.S. quarantines American evacuees from China at military base

By ROBERT JABLON and AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — U.S. health officials Friday issued a quarantine order for all 195 American evacuees from China, the first time in half a century the government has taken such a step.

The evacuees were flown on a charter flight earlier this week from Wuhan, the Chinese city at the center of the new virus outbreak. They will spend two weeks at a military base in Southern California, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced.

The CDC said it's the first federal quarantine since the 1960s, when one was issued over concern about potential spread of smallpox.

"We understand this action may seem drastic. We would rather be remembered for overreacting than underreacting," said the CDC's Dr. Nancy Messonnier.

On the flight were U.S. government employees, their families and other Americans who were living in Wuhan. Initially, health officials said the evacuees were asked to stay at March Air Reserve Base in Riverside, California, to undergo three days of monitoring and testing. Officials believe it can take up to 14 days for someone who is infected to develop symptoms.

As of early Friday, none of the Americans housed at the base had shown signs of illness, according to Jose Arballo Jr., a spokesman for the Riverside County's public health agency. Messonnier said test results from the passengers are still coming in. All have been negative so far.

Messonnier said it's still not clear how dangerous the virus is. She said government officials were mon-

tivated to issue the quarantine order after watching dramatic increases this week in the number of illnesses and deaths reported in China.

The new virus is a cousin to the SARS and MERS viruses that have caused outbreaks in the past. Since December, it's sickened thousands, mostly in China, and killed more than 200.

In the meantime, the State Department is preparing additional flights for Americans in Wuhan. All passengers will be screened before departing, an agency official said.

The CDC is working to determine how these travelers will be processed, Messonnier said.

The U.S. has advised against all travel to China and on Thursday confirmed the country's first case of person-to-person spread of the virus, the husband of a Chicago woman who got sick after she returned from a trip to Wuhan.

He is the sixth patient in the U.S., and the only one who didn't travel to China.

At the military base about 60 miles east of Los Angeles, the evacuees are staying in hotel-style housing on the base and have spent time walking and exercising in a grassy area, some wearing masks, Arballo said. Since arriving at the base, they have been given blood tests and nose, throat and mouth swabs.

One person tried to leave the base Wednesday night and was quarantined by the county. The CDC's Dr. Martin Cetron on Friday said that incident did not drive the decision for the federal quarantine.

There are potential downsides to issuing such an order, Cetron acknowledged.

"Clearly there are consequences if it is not done properly, if it induces fear and stigma," he said.

Lawrence Gostin, a

Georgetown University expert on public health law, said putting a large number of people under quarantine "is virtually unprecedented in modern American history."

"But I think it's justified," he said, noting the evacuees had been in a hot zone for the virus for a long time.

A better approach, though, might have been getting the evacuees to agree to be isolated in the U.S. before they were allowed to get on the charter flight, he said.

Jared Evans, a football player who is among the evacuees, said he had been hoping to get out over the weekend but understands the reason for the quarantine order.

"When you come from the epicenter of Wuhan, and things are getting worse and not better, it's the best thing to do," he said in a phone interview.

Evans moved to Wuhan several years ago to play in a Chinese football league. The New York City native played at the University of Cincinnati in 2014-15.

Before the outbreak took hold, Evans said people in the city of 11 million people were happy as they prepared for the Lunar New Year holiday season.

Then the Chinese government shut down the city. Evans compared its deserted atmosphere to an Old West ghost town.

"Imagine New York City being shut down," he said in an earlier interview. "I was completely scared at first, because I didn't know exactly what was going to happen."

He said the passengers on the charter flight cheered and applauded when the jet landed at the California base after a fueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

Evans said he's not used to being confined.

"But to protect myself, I have to do it," he said.

she got scared; her grandma now uses a walker and looks and sounds much more fragile than before. My daughter didn't want to go over to hug her because she was afraid. How can I get my daughter to want to spend time with her grandmother? We don't know how long we will have her. I don't want her to miss out on these precious moments. — *Being With Grandma*

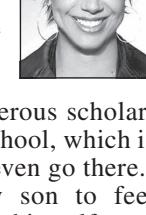
5-Day Weather Summary

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Scattered Rain	Rain & Snow Possible
38 / 30	51 / 38	49 / 42	44 / 31	34 / 28
Sun and Moon				
First 2/1	Full 2/9	Last 2/15	New 2/23	Detailed Local Outlook
Today's sunset 6:05 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 7:57 a.m.				Today we will see cloudy skies, high temperature of 38°, humidity of 81%. Southwest wind 3 to 13 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 30°. Southwest wind 9 to 14 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 25°. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 51°, humidity of 69%.

Parent wants son to feel pride in his family life

DEAR HARRIETTE: My son goes to a private school with some very wealthy people. They don't generally flaunt their wealth, but around the holidays, it becomes

Harriette Cole
Most of my son's friends are traveling to different parts of the world for the end of the year. We,



on the other hand, live modestly. My son received a generous scholarship to the school, which is why he can even go there.

I want my son to feel good about himself and his life, but that is hard to do when he can't help but compare himself to his peers. What can I do to remind my son of the value of his own life and family? — *Family Values*

DEAR FAMILY VALUES:

Exposing your son to experiences beyond his personal background is smart. You are setting him up to understand that the world is filled with all kinds of people and rungs on the socioeconomic ladder. What you have to be mindful of is ensuring that your son understands that the way that you live is OK, too. Rich people do not have the corner on happiness or good health. Be sure to point that out to your son.

Also have him do public service. In this way, he can observe and support people who may have greater needs than he does. This will help him to see that the spectrum of human experience is vast. The more you expose him to, the better off he will be in assessing his own life.

In terms of what he does on holiday breaks, make sure that you create loving gatherings during the holidays that include family, friends and even those in need. He can talk about that as his friends share their experiences.

DEAR HARRIETTE: My mother is getting old and a bit frail. She has had a few setbacks that have slowed her down. My 10-year-old daughter went to visit her grandma recently, and

the lead so that you avoid awkwardness.

Talk to your daughter when you two are alone. Tell her stories of your growing up and what you and your mother did together. Suggest things that they can do. Acknowledge that your mother is getting old and frail, but she still loves your daughter. Encourage your daughter to spend time with her so that she can build memories that she will always have in the future.

Harriette Cole is a lifestyle and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an initiative to help people access and activate their dreams. You can send questions to askharriette@harriettecole.com or c/o Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

Wabash Plain Dealer

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Wabash, Ind. 46992

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Linda Kelsay
Publisher
lkelsay@wabashplaindealer.com

Rob Burgess
Editor
rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

Talk to us

Main number 260-563-2131
Main fax 260-563-0816
Website www.wabashplaindealer.com

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■ **Call:** 260-563-2131

■ **Email:** news@wabashplaindealer.com

(Please call in advance of your visit.)

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HEART

From page A1

luncheons in Indiana are:

- Feb. 4 in Fort Wayne.
- Feb. 7 in Valparaiso.
- Feb. 20 in Bloomington and Elkhart County.

■ Feb. 21 in Evansville.

■ Feb. 28 in Indianapolis.

The American Heart Association will also host a Red Dress Dash on Feb. 4 in Indianapolis. Women — and men — don red dresses and dash around Monument Circle to raise awareness about heart disease. This year's Dash is from noon to 1 p.m.

Every year the American Heart Association funds more than \$180 million of research nationally, including more than \$5 million at universities in Indiana. Thanks to advancements in treatment, mortality rates from heart disease have dropped more than 50 percent in the last 30 years, however, 1 in 3 deaths are still the result of heart disease.

"By wearing red, participating in these events and financially supporting the American Heart Association, Hoosiers will help save lives," stated the release.

Roxy Movie Theater
Roxy 5 Showtimes for Friday, January 31- Thursday, February 6
All showtimes have Closed Captioning available.

The Gentlemen (R) Fri: 6:30, 9:20 Sat: 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20 Sun: 1:00, 3:45, 6:30 Mon-Thurs: 6:30

1917 (R) Fri: 7:10, 9:50 Sat: 1:30, 4:05, 7:10, 9:50 Sun: 1:30, 4:05, 7:10 Mon-Thurs: 7:10

Dolittle (PG) Fri: 7:00, 9:30 Sat: 1:40, 4:25, 7:00 Sun: 1:40, 4:25, 7:00 Mon-Thurs: 7:00

Gretel and Hansel (PG13) Fri: 6:40, 9:10 Sat: 1:20, 4:15, 6:40, 9:10 Sun: 1:20, 4:15, 6:40 Mon-Thurs: 6:40

Bad Boys for Life (R) Fri: 6:50, 9:40 Sat: 1:10, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40 Sun: 1:10, 3:55, 6:50 Mon-Thurs: 6:50

For more information please call 765-460-5322

or visit us online at www.roxyperu.com

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Obituaries

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www.grandstaff-hentgen.com

Pending Services

Audian Jack Kirby: 68, died at 10:58 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, 2020 at Parkview Randallia Hospital in Fort Wayne. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Constance Ann "Connie" Squires: 81, formerly of Wabash, Indiana died at 4:50 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31, 2020 at Peabody Healthcare in North Manchester. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen

Funeral Service, Wabash. **Margaret G. "Peg" Carter:** 82, of Wabash, Indiana died at 12:56 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31, 2020 at her home. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Jack R. Gidley: 76, of Wabash, passed away on Jan. 30, 2020. Services are pending and have been entrusted to McDonald Funeral Home, Wabash.

David Brace

David Brace, 83, North Manchester passed away Jan. 30, 2020.

David will be remembered by his wife, Patricia Brace, North Manchester; three sons, David J. (Kelly) Brace, Doug Brace, and Ron (Karen) Brace; one daughter, Michelle "Shelly" Enyeart; one brother, Paul Brace; nine grandchildren, Jarrod (Christi Corbran)

Enyeart, Nick (Heather) Enyeart, Wendy (Josh) Brown, Tegan Brace, Ashley (Clint) Lightbourn, Tiffany Brace, Monica, Reed, and Eli Brace. Calling Monday, Feb. 3, 2020 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, North Manchester. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2020 at 11 a.m. with calling beginning one hour prior.

Dorothy Jean Clark Hahn

Jan. 14, 1923 - Jan. 23, 2020

Funeral Services for Dorothy Jean Clark Hahn, 97, of Wabash, were 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Pastor Jeff Gammon officiated, Susan Vanlandingham was the pianist, Jeff Gam-

mon and Amy Gammon were musicians. Memories were shared by family and friends. Pallbearers were Dustin Woods, David Woods, Mitchell Richter, Ed Richter, Brooks Benson, and Jim Rumpf. Burial was in Falls Cemetery, Wabash.

PULSE

From page A1

Heartland REMC, 250 Wedcor Ave. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person and must be purchased by Tuesday, Jan. 28. Tickets may be purchased from Tri Kappa Members or at the following locations: Wabash City Hall, 202 S. Wabash St.; Friermood Tire & Alignment, 1699 Stitt St.; and the dental office of Dr. Bing M. Fowler DDS, 1911 S. Wabash St. For more information, call Beth Miller at 260-563-1128.

February Salamonie Senior Luncheon set

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon on Monday, Feb. 3, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Upper Wabash Interpretive Services interpretive naturalist Lynnanne Fager will share her personal experiences with Indiana bald eagles. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Chicken and noodles and mashed potatoes will be provided. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their table service. A \$1 donation will be accepted. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

Voice for grassroots organizing is MLK speaker at Manchester

Tayna Fogle will tell her story and share lessons in the Power of Voice: Darkest Past Now Greatest Asset at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus. It is free and open to the public.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for Feb. 5

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity for 2 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 at the Urbana Yoke Parish Community Center, 16 E. Half St., Urbana.

GriefShare support group begins Feb. 5

GriefShare grief recovery support group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 5 at the Congregational Christian Church, 310 N. Walnut St., North Manchester. Participant workbooks can be purchased for \$15. Scholarships are available. For more information or to register, call 260-982-2882.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for Feb. 6

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity for noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester.

United Methodist Church plans community dinner

The United Methodist Church will be hosting a community dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at 306 E. Second St. The menu includes baked steak, green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, roll, dessert and drink. Ticket cost for adults is \$8.50 and children ages 7 to 12 are \$5, children under 6 are free. Carry-outs are available at 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome. North Manchester United Methodist Church is handicapped-accessible, with parking in the rear of the church and the East Second Street parking lot.

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ to host prom for people with special needs

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ will host Night to Shine 2020 from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at Northfield High School, 154 W. 200 North. For additional information, visit www.bachelorcreek.com.

LaFontaine Lions to host breakfast

The LaFontaine Lions Club is set to host a breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m., or until it's gone, Saturday, Feb. 8 at the LaFontaine Community Building. The menu includes scrambled eggs, sausage, sausage gravy and biscuits, pancakes (on request), juice, milk and coffee. There will be a free-will donation. Proceeds will be used for the upkeep of the LaFontaine Community Building. Lions also collect old glasses, hearing aids and keys.

Experience 120 years of local agricultural history

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) will be hosting John Hartsough at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 in the Assembly Room of Timbercrest Senior Living, 2201 East St., North Manchester.

There is no charge for attendance.

Wabash River water quality meeting planned

The project focused on assessing, protecting and improving water quality; engaging individuals interested in the Wabash River drainage; and developing a step-wise plan for the Wabash River drainage will host its final public meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 at the Honeywell Room at the Honeywell Center. For more information, email Sara Peel at wabashriverdefenders@gmail.com or Jen Rankin at jrankin@slashthetrash.com.

Woman's Clubhouse to host monthly luncheon

The Woman's Clubhouse along with the Sew Peaceful Quilt Club will host its monthly luncheon at noon Feb. 11. The program will be a prize and gift day with games and surprises. The Bash Boutique is our sponsor and will provide one of our gifts. Please

make your reservations by phone with Carol McDonald at 260-563-2331 or Mary Delauter at 260-563-6613.

State of Our Communities to celebrate 2019, share plans for 2020

Grow Wabash County will be hosting the third annual State of Our Communities event on Wednesday, Feb. 12 in Legacy Hall at the Honeywell Center. Breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. and presentations will begin at 8 a.m. The event should conclude around 10 a.m. Sponsorships and tickets are available by registering here: <https://tinyurl.com/wjs6rbj>.

Skywarn weather spotter training set

A Skywarn weather spotter training session has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 at the skating rink at the Honeywell Center, 275 W. Market St. Check-in begins at 6:30 p.m. Online registration is available at <https://wabashinspotter.eventzilla.net>. Registration may also be completed by calling 260-563-3181 or 574-834-1104.

Laketon American Legion Auxiliary plans Valentine's Day dinner

The Laketon American Legion Auxiliary has planned a special Valentine's Day dinner for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14 at 15 N. Main St., Laketon. There will be a choice of prime rib or shrimp, potato, salad, dessert and drink for \$12.50. Advance tickets and carry-outs are available. Bring a flower for the ladies. For more information, call 260-306-0162.

MSD to host community presentation Feb. 27

MSD of Wabash County will be hosting a Community Presentation to share updates on their Strategic Plan at 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 at Southwood Jr./Sr. High School, 564 Indiana 124.

AYC opens weekly after school program at second location

Access Youth Center (AYC) has recently expanded to a second south side location for a weekly after school program. Food, games, homework help are available 5 to 9 p.m. Mondays at the main entrance of New Journey Church, formerly WC Mills School, 1721 N. Vernon St. It is a free program for students ages 8 to 18. Parents and guardians are also welcome.

Low Impact Fitness classes scheduled

Fitness that is both fun and free led by Mary Jo McClelland at 9:45 a.m. every Monday and Thursday, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. There is no fee or registration required.

Cancer care advocate available every Tuesday

A cancer care advocate is available from 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the Winchester Senior Center, 239 Bond St. No appointment is needed. This service is supported by the Hope Foundation and provided by Cancer Services out of Fort Wayne.

Yoga classes scheduled on Tuesdays

Yoga for those who are

up to \$2,500. Registration may be completed by visiting growwabashcounty.com/events, by emailing info@growwabashcounty.com or calling 260-563-5258.

Komets game to celebrate Wabash County March 13

Wabash County will be the MVP during the third annual Wabash County Night at the Fort Wayne Komets game at 8:05 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne. While supplies last, tickets can be bought for \$15 per ticket at <https://groupmatics.events/event/Wabashcommunity3> or by emailing Mitche@komets.com or by calling 260-482-6812.

Wabash Kiwanis Club's Pancake Day returns in March

The Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day, which is the local service organization's largest annual fundraiser. The event will take place from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at the Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for those ages 13 years and older, and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12 years. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 years and younger.

NMCH to host Smithsonian traveling exhibit

The North Manchester Center for History will be hosting the Smithsonian's traveling exhibit, "Crossroads: Change in Rural America" from March 21 to May 3.

Manchester invites high school students to submit compositions

The Manchester University Department of Music seeks high school composers for its first Composition Workshop and Reading Session on Wednesday, April 8. They are invited to submit original compositions to be performed and recorded by Manchester University faculty musicians. The deadline is March 23. Send submissions to Reed at tmreed@manchester.edu. Submissions should include a score (PDF or Finale file); contact information with name, phone number and mailing address; and name of high school currently attending. There is no fee to submit. Selected composers will be contacted with details about the evening event via email.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young,
R-Ind.**
B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun,
R-Ind.**
B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski,
R-District 2**
419 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay,
R-District 17**
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. David Wolkins,
R-District 18**
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 123 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

"I am the Alpha and the Omega," says the Lord God, "who is and who was and who is to come, the Almighty."

Revelation 1:8

Impeachment doesn't require a crime

As the Senate moves toward pivotal votes on witnesses and the articles of impeachment, Republican senators who decide that Donald Trump's shakedown of Ukraine was sleazy, but not worth removing him from office, still have a problem. They risk angering a president who insists his actions were "perfect" and beyond reproach.

In the face of such a dilemma, senators were offered an escape hatch this week by Trump lawyer Alan Dershowitz: Don't worry about what Trump did, Dershowitz assured the senators. You can tell your constituents that if the president didn't commit a crime, he can't be impeached and removed from office.

In other words, it doesn't matter if the president withheld nearly \$400 million in congressionally approved military aid from Ukraine for the selfish purpose of acquiring political dirt on former Vice President Joe Biden. Or that Trump stonewalled Congress' investigation.

Abuse of power and obstruction of Congress – the two House-approved impeachment articles against him – are not statutory crimes like treason or bribery, Dershowitz told the Senate. The no-crime, no-foul argument resonated with some GOP senators. "I don't disagree," said Sen. Roy Blunt of Missouri, one of 14 sitting Republican senators who voted to impeach or convict President Bill Clinton two decades ago for lesser offenses.

Is Dershowitz correct?

In a word, no.

If you don't believe us, just ask ... the very same Alan Dershowitz. Back in 1998, during the Clinton impeachment proceedings, the famed Harvard law professor said, "It certainly doesn't have to be a crime. If you have somebody who completely corrupts the office of president and who abuses trust and who poses great danger to our liberty, you don't need a technical crime." (Dershowitz now says he reached his new conclusion after further analysis and study.)

The great majority of legal scholars agree that impeachment doesn't require a crime. These include the Republicans' star legal witness during the House impeachment proceedings, constitutional law professor Jonathan Turley. Even Trump's attorney general, William Barr, has written that abuse of power is a legitimate impeachment allegation.

Experts often key in on the Constitution's reference to "high crimes and misdemeanors." Today, a misdemeanor might seem an odd crime for removing a president. But under 18th century legal interpretations familiar to the Founders, the term held a broader meaning that included the abuse of trust or acting contrary to the duty of office.

Congress' earliest impeachments beat this out, where federal judges were accused of public drunkenness, using rude language or rendering arbitrary decisions – none of them serious

crimes. The official practice manual for the House of Representatives notes that only a third of the impeachment articles passed by that chamber since the nation's inception have included explicit violations of criminal law.

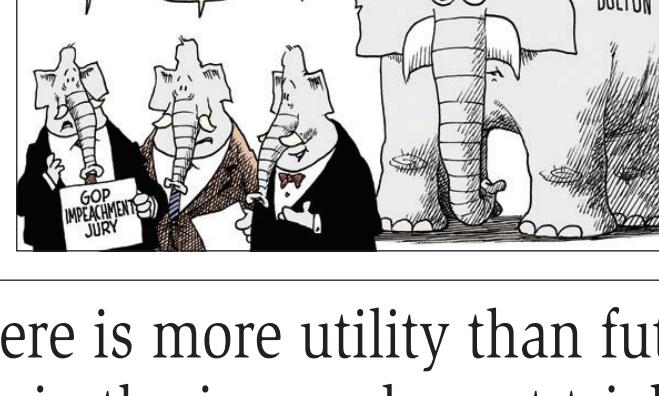
The framers themselves contemplated grounds for removal beyond simply criminal statutes. James Madison argued at the Constitutional Convention that it was "indispensable that some provision should be made for defending the community against the incapacity, negligence or perfidy of the chief magistrate."

Consider, for example, a president who decides to take a nine-month vacation in the wilderness. Although he might not be breaking the law, he surely would be constitutionally derelict.

There is ample proof that Donald Trump abused the power of his office when he tried to extort election dirt from the Kyiv government and then obstructed Congress. The Government Accountability Office, a nonpartisan congressional watchdog agency, said this month that the administration illegally delayed the military aid Ukraine needed to fight Russian aggression. But even if Trump's thuggish behavior didn't fit neatly into a criminal statute, it was sufficiently egregious as to warrant his conviction.

Just as all crimes aren't necessarily impeachable, all impeachable conduct isn't necessarily criminal.

— This editorial was first published in USA Today.



There is more utility than futility in the impeachment trial

When the Senate acquits the president, he will launch a vindication tour proclaiming that his prosecution was persecution that validated his coveted victim status: Crybaby conservatism's leader has been tormented by unhinged elites. The entire

impeachment episode might boost his reelection chances, but only slightly, because voters who are undecided about him are thin on the ground.

Nevertheless, there is more utility than futility in the impeachment trial. Because of it, this year's electorate will have pertinent information. And future presidents will have a salutary wariness.

Begin with this principle: Information is inherently good. Granted, government secrecy is sometimes necessary, and reticence, in government as elsewhere, can be a lubricant of harmony and accommodation. Still, the general rule regarding information is: The more the merrier. The impeachment process has produced granular details about what the president did regarding Ukraine, and about his manner of doing things, and about the grifters he attracts just as magnets attract iron filings. All this is grist for the electorate's mill today, 33 weeks before the general election's voting begins in Minnesota Sept. 18.

Furthermore, the 20 Republican senators seeking reelection this November (incumbents from Kansas, Tennessee and Wyoming are retiring) will face voters after explaining why they voted as they did concerning trial witnesses, and for or against acquittal. Intelligent, public-spirited senators can reasonably disagree about the necessity (or, given the ocean of information that is public and undisputed, the redundancy) of

witnesses. And they can differ about the applicability of the two impeachment articles. It will, however, be useful, and probably entertaining, to hear Republican senators' reasoning.

Try this thought experiment: Suppose there were term limits for Congress – six House terms, two Senate terms. Suppose that, say, one-third of the 20 Republican senators seeking reelection in 2020 were in their second and final terms. Surely some of them, emancipated from the terror they feel when contemplating Trumpian constituents, would vote at least for witnesses to provide pertinent information (e.g., who besides the president has been lying?). Term limits are a lost cause, but this question illustrates why that is regrettable.

Both impeachment articles against the president – abuse of power, and obstruction of Congress – denote serious potential offenses, and actual offenses by this president. So, consider another thought experiment: Given this era's low threshold for fury, Republicans, anticipating Democrats today, might have constitutionalized their indignation by charging Donald Trump's predecessor with impeachable abuses of power in waging unauthorized war in Libya, and rewriting immigration law under the guise of "enforcement discretion." "Abuse of power" is inevitably somewhat in the eye of the beholder. Today's trial about abuses, and about obstructing Congress' investigation of them, is potentially a harbinger of the promiscuous use of impeachment. That is, a precedent for Congress' abuse of this power. However, for this reason today's impeachment might, for a while, make future presidents wary when wielding power with dubious justifications. Modern presidents, clad in the armor of imperial grandeur, are most tolerable when nervous.

Suppose, plausibly, that

a President Bernie Sanders would share Woodrow Wilson's progressive impatience with the separation of powers, which Wilson considered an anachronistic impediment to energetic government. Suppose President Sanders would exercise all the discretion granted to presidents by Congress to enable presidents to run the sprawling administrative state. Suppose President Sanders would be tempted to declare "emergencies" about this and that, and to issue executive orders "repurposing" funds appropriated for other uses. Might President Sanders hesitate to do so because of today's impeachment, which is a step toward normalizing a radical escalation of political strife?

Progressives would remove today's president to protect the country from his boundless conception of presidential power and his (consequent) disdain for Congress. They are recoiling against what progressivism has wrought, beginning with Theodore Roosevelt's theory of presidential "stewardship": Presidents may do whatever they are not explicitly forbidden to do.

So, because the presidency should be tamed, and contracted to constitutional dimensions, this impeachment can be, on balance, constructive. This is so even if acquittal has the predictable effect of further emboldening this president.

Since he entered politics in 2015, he has enjoyed immunity through profusion: His nonstop torrent of lies, distortions, slanders and historical claptrap has prevented prolonged scrutiny of anything. This has helped him weather the impeachment squall. Millions of Americans respond to yet another batch of presidential mendacities about yet another sordid presidential action by thinking: This is not news. They are, in some sense, correct.

George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com.

IU economist showed us how to cooperate

By MARYANN O. KEATING

"Tragedy of the Commons" refers to the ruin of resources, such as land, water, or the environment in general, available for use by any resident. Lacking legal ownership, commonly held resources become extinct, over-used, contested or polluted.

Such resources are considered public goods in which free-riders take personal advantage. When the stock of these resources degrades, society as a whole experiences a decline in total well-being.

Garrett Hardin's essay, "The Tragedy of the Commons," became popular around 1968.

Hardin, for example, suggested that any group grazing sheep on a common pastures has an incentive to increase the size of its personal flock. The first group to seize this opportunity could form a monopoly, accumulate wealth, and over time exhaust the grazing potential for other users (Frischmann, Marciano, and Ramello, "Tragedy of the Commons after 50 Years," *Journal of Economic Perspectives*, Fall, 2019, 211-228).

Hardin recognized two solutions for this problem: government regulation or privatization. Government could limit the tragedy by directly regulating resource use. Or, it could establish a system of property rights extending private ownership to resources presently held in common. Note that both solutions rely on collective action through government to introduce constraints. Hardin argued that infringements on personal liberty is the price for avoiding universal ruin.

Around the time Hardin's essay was published, the late Elinor Ostrom along with her husband, Vincent Ostrom, were working at Indiana University. They studied how commonly held resources in the real world do not always lead to tragic ruin. In 2009, Elinor was awarded a Nobel Prize in Economics. She challenged conventional wisdom by explaining and providing examples of how commonly held property was being successfully managed without central (federal) authority or privatization. Ostrom ruled out one of Hardin's basic assumptions: people could not communicate and find ways to cooperate in making decisions about commonly shared resources (Frischmann, 218).

Consider local examples supporting the Ostrom hypothesis. Indiana state parks retain a unique local character and protect against depletion and congestion with adjustable user fees to deal with changing conditions. The Indiana Toll Road is under private contract, but the state retains ownership and long-term decision-making.

Consider, as well, Friends of the Pumpkinvine Nature Trail dedicated to converting an abandoned railroad corridor into a linear park and greenery. This not-for-profit group of individuals purchased the land and retain a voluntary advisory committee to assist with monitoring activities and trail maintenance. The Pumpkinvine is presently managed collaboratively by four separate park departments: Goshen, Middlebury, Elkhart County and Shipshewana.

But what about housing condominiums and other private associations lacking any government enforcement? Elinor Ostrom, following three decades of study and observation, concluded that individuals engaging in face-to-face communication can approach socially optimal usage levels in commons aside from any association with government.

Her optimism was based on the assumption that certain individuals, unlike "rational egoists," are willing to forgo personal gain and contribute to the common good. She identified such individuals as "conditional cooperators" (Frischmann, 218-219). A "rational egoist" chooses not to trust and therefore tends not to participate in cooperative activities. A "conditional cooperator" values reciprocity, fairness and being trustworthy and therefore starts with a predisposition to cooperate.

Ostrom realized that, even if a significant proportion of "conditional cooperators" agree to the bylaws of a homeowner's association, this does not guarantee the intended behavior. As time rolls by, residents may, for example, construct whatever type of fencing they desire and water-ski day and night on an interior lake. Therefore, Ostrom offered a model agreement designed to result in favorable outcomes ("Collective Action and the Evolution of Social Norms," *Journal of Economic Perspectives*, Summer 2000, 137-158).

The first design principle of Ostrom's model is acknowledging that associations achieve a more sustainable outcome of common resources when they devise and enforce their own clear basic rules rather than those externally imposed. Second, agreed to rules, crafted to local conditions, must be designed to restrict the amount, timing and ways in which the common resource is used and to allocate benefits proportional to user fees. Third, most of the individuals affected should be able to participate in making and modifying rules. Fourth, to survive long term, the association must be able to select its own monitors for assessing resource sustainability and user behavior. The fifth and final design principle is the need to introduce graduated sanctions that depend on the seriousness and context of violators. A real threat to the continuation of any association occurs, if some participants repeatedly break rules (Ostrom, 151).

We come to realize all too well the truth of these principles through personal experience. However, this in no way diminishes the contribution of a Hoosier economist offering hope and a blueprint for circumventing the "Tragedy of the Commons".

Maryann O. Keating, Ph.D., a resident of South Bend and an adjunct scholar of the Indiana Policy Review Foundation, is co-author of "Microeconomics for Public Managers," Wiley/Blackwell.

Community

'It's all history now'

A press release on the recent sale of Diehl Machines paid scant attention to the fact that the company has been in Wabash for a hundred years.

The factory sits at the south end of the Wabash Street bridge on the east side of the street. It also stands hard against the south bank of the Wabash River, and therefore floods have had a role in the history of the company.

George M. Diehl came here from Peru in 1909 and oversaw the construction of the building that would house his company, which at that time made automobile parts. The company eventually became well-known for producing quality machinery for the woodworking industry.

Diehl quickly became a great booster of Wabash at a time when "boosterism," a term perhaps created by Sinclair Lewis in his novels "Main Street" and "Babbitt," was prevalent across the Midwest.

In fact, it was another Wabash booster who was instrumental in luring the factory here from its original location in Peru.

Community Corrections Advisory Board sets 2020 meetings

Meetings will be in the basement of the jail at noon

By STAFF REPORT

The Wabash County Community Corrections Advisory Board has released the schedule of the 2020 meeting dates, according to a press release.

The meetings will be in the basement of the jail at noon.

They will meet on the following dates in 2020:

- Wednesday, Feb. 19.
- Wednesday, May 20.
- Wednesday, Aug. 19.
- Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Once a thing of the past, midwife care enters the hospital

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When their plans to buy a house in Greenwood fell through, Bailey and Clay Orander found themselves moving from the south side to Fishers. The one hitch was that Bailey, 26, was expecting the couple's first child and the midwife she had seen for the first 30 weeks of her pregnancy worked at Community South Hospital.

Bailey knew she wanted her child delivered by a midwife, so she and Clay considered making the 30-mile trip down to Community South.

But there was no need, it turned out. Community Hospital North had just opened a four-person midwifery practice allowing Bailey to seamlessly switch providers. Just a few weeks later, on Dec. 13, Millie Kate Orander became the first child born to the practice.

"I wanted low intervention, to do it the most natural way possible, and I know midwives are a huge advocate for that," Bailey Orander said. "They really listen to what our preferences are, and they try to work as they can with those."

Two area hospital systems — Community Health Network and Indiana University Health — are also listening to what their women patients want. And what pregnant women want, they believe, is the option of using a midwife to deliver their babies. Midwives have cemented their reputation for offering a natural, woman-centered approach to birth.

Charles Latchem, a Wabash businessman, was aware that the Diehl company was considering expanding its little plant.

Latchem spearheaded a drive to raise about \$13,000 as an incentive to persuade Diehl to choose Wabash over Peru, which he did in the autumn of 1909. The funds raised in Wabash enabled Diehl to begin construction of a new factory building in Wabash.

The deal to bring the firm here was sealed in September 1909, and work on the new building was underway at once. By Christmastime, the structure was enclosed and interior work was rushed to completion by late January. Shortly afterward the factory was up and running.

In 1911, George Diehl rented space in the basement of his new building to Edwin Ford, who moved his fledgling meter box business from Hartford City to Wabash. The Ford Meter Box Company stayed in Diehl's basement until 1915 when it moved to larger quarters on South Carroll Street.

In the record flood of 1913, the muddy waters of the Wabash River poured into the space occupied by the meter box company, forcing it to shut down for several days.

The river threatened the Diehl

building several times through the years, and George Diehl became a bit of an expert on monitoring high water events. Katherine Ramsey, a Plain Dealer reporter and columnist in the 1920s and 1930s, once wrote that when the river was rising and the newspaper wanted information, Mr. Diehl was their first contact.

George Diehl provided initial funding for the city's first public swimming pool beginning in 1931, but the difficult economic times of the Great Depression slowed construction work and ownership of the pool passed to Carl Scheerer, another Wabash businessman. It opened in the late summer of 1935.

Just east of the new factory was the Wabash Canning Company. When the cannery plant closed sometime in the early 1940s, Diehl bought the property and expanded into those buildings by about 1950.

After George Diehl died in 1938, the company passed through the hands of several owners.

Pete Jones writes a weekly column on local history for the Wabash Plain Dealer. He writes about people, places and events in and around Wabash County. Contact him by mail at 1160 Sunset Drive, Wabash, IN 46992 or by email at pete@wabashplaindealer.com.

Living Well in Wabash County releases February events

By STAFF REPORT

Living Well in Wabash County has announced their February events, according to a press release:

■ "Ask a Teenager" Tech Basics: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. No appointment is needed. Supported is provided by the Hope Foundation and provided by Cancer Services out of Fort Wayne.

■ Experience President Lincoln: Celebrate President Lincoln's birthday from 10:15 to 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. Featuring Murray Cox as President Abraham Lincoln.

"Pre-registration is required if staying for lunch with President Lincoln," stated the release. Lunch reservation deadline is at noon Monday, Feb. 10. The cost for lunch is \$4.50 for those 60 years of age and under; over 60 by donation.

■ Blanket Binders: From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. Use your love of quilting to help others and enjoy the fellowship of other sewers. The quilts are given to lo-

cal people in need. Bring your sewing machine and a dish to share for the potluck lunch.

■ Cancer Care Advocate: From 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday, at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. No appointment is needed. Supported is provided by the Hope Foundation and provided by Cancer Services out of Fort Wayne.

■ Valentine Potluck Lunch: Join the Annual Valentine Exchange and Luncheon at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. Pre-registration is required. The lunch reservation deadline is at noon Wednesday, Feb. 12.

■ Yoga: At 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. The cost is \$10; Discount passes are for at the class.

■ Sam Piercy: "Come and listen to a variety of classical piano music, performed by Sam Piercy," stated the release.

The event starts at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St.

■ Line Dancing: Led by Sherry Wakefield at 8:45 a.m. every Wednesday, at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. "Dancing that is both fun and free," stated the release.

"No fee, no registration, just fun."

■ Mardi Gras, Wabash-Style: From 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. Feat-

uring Mentalist Chad Collyer, king cake, masks, beads, games and prizes. "The 2020 Mardi Gras King and Queen will be announced," stated the release.

■ Valentine Potluck

Lunch: Join the Annual Valentine Exchange and Luncheon at 11 a.m. Friday,

Feb. 14, at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St.

Pre-registration is required. The lunch reservation deadline is at noon Wednesday, Feb. 12.

■ Yogaingo: At 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. The cost is \$10; Discount passes are for at the class.

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The event starts at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to meet

Wabash County Good Citizens for 2019 and 2020 to be honored

By STAFF REPORT

The Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (INDAR) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave., according to a press release.

The chapter will be honoring Wabash County

Good Citizens for 2019 and 2020.

The program will be presented by Sarah Siders, on Miami Nation of American Indians. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend.

DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution.

Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit www.dar.org or call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Barbara Amiss at 260-982-4376.

Campus Calendar

February 2020

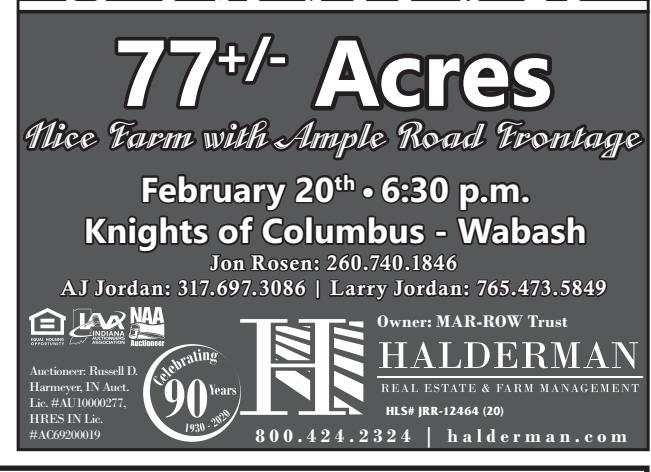
THE INVENTION OF MOREL

An opera composed by STEWART COPELAND

4	3:30 p.m., MLK Remembrance & Rededication Ceremony "Darkest Past Now Greatest Asset," Tayna Fogle, co-chair of Kentucky Poor People's Campaign, Cordier Auditorium.
13	7 p.m., Tournees Film Festival "Le Retour du Héros" (The Return of the Hero), Cordier Auditorium.
14-15	Music@Manchester Weekend, prospective students audition for scholarships, participate in ensemble rehearsals and attend music classes, Wine Recital Hall, register at visit.manchester.edu .
27	12:30 p.m., Stewart Copeland: His Creative Journey from Rock Star to Opera Composer, Cordier Auditorium.
28-29	7:30 p.m., "The Invention of Morel," an opera composed by Stewart Copeland, performed by MU Music Dept. and Manchester Symphony Orchestra, Honeywell Center.
29	9 a.m., Spartan Smash Invitational e-Sports tournament for high school students, North Manchester campus. Register at www.manchester.edu/esports .

Manchester University

www.manchester.edu



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A New Year A New You

Why you might be better off exercising in a gym than at home

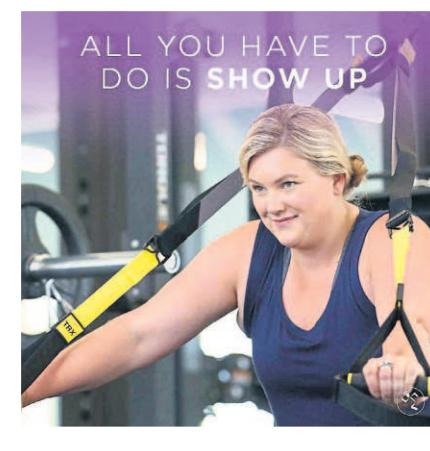
Routine exercise benefits minds and bodies in various ways. Studies have shown that physical activity can improve mood and lower people's risk for various diseases, including heart disease and diabetes. As beneficial as exercise can be, many people simply don't make physical activity part of their regular routines. Recent studies and reports from the United States' National Center for Health Statistics and Statistics Canada, conducted separately from each other, found that roughly 80 percent of adults in both the U.S. and Canada are not meeting the minimum physical activity requirements recommended by their respective governments. While a host of factors can influence a person's decisions on physical activity, where to exercise is one factor that could go a long way toward determining

just how much adults exercise. Basements, attics, spare bedrooms, or two-car garages may seem like the perfect places to create home gyms. However, the benefits of working out at a gym may outweigh the convenience of working out at home. • Workout partners and/or other gym members may improve your chances of losing weight. People who exercise at home tend to work out alone. In so doing, they may be removing a potentially strong motivator that could keep them exercising. A 2016 study published in the research journal *Obesity* found that increasing contacts and interactions with thinner individuals, and declining contacts and interactions with heavier individuals, were linked to actual weight loss. In other words, working out with a fit friend or

simply interacting with fellow gym members who maintain healthy weights can benefit people who are trying to lose weight through exercise. • Gym memberships have a way of paying for themselves. The cost of a gym membership is one factor many people cite as a reason for not exercising more. However, many health insurance plans now offer sweat equity rebates that reward policy holders for working out. Such rebates can greatly reduce the cost of a gym membership, if not remove it entirely. For example, a sweat equity program that offers a \$200 rebate every six months for policy holders who exercise 50 times during that period can make a \$30 monthly gym membership free. In that example, gym members would pay \$180 for six months but get all of that money

back if they work out 50 times in a six-month period.

- Gyms can make it easier to diversify your workouts. Exercise boredom is something even the most ardent fitness enthusiast can relate to. Exercise boredom refers to the disinterest that can develop over time as people do the same workouts for weeks, months or years at a time. A home gym may not be spacious enough to include too many machines, whereas gyms typically include enough machines and classes to allow people to diversify their workouts as often as they'd like.



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Quick Hits

Squires wrap up regular season with loss

The Tippecanoe Valley girls' basketball team clinched a share of the Three Rivers Conference title with a 61-32 win over Manchester on the road on Thursday. The Squires were led by Ranissa Shambarger's 10 points.

Former White Sox minor leaguer charged with raping a child

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A former Chicago White Sox minor leaguer who went on to coach a South Dakota youth team after his playing career ended has been charged with sexually assaulting a child and possession child pornography.

Juan Thomas Jr., a first-baseman and right fielder who rose as high as Triple-A, was charged Wednesday in Lincoln County, South Dakota, with one count of raping a child younger than 13 and 10 counts of child porn possession. Thomas, 48, pleaded not guilty to the charges, the Argus Leader reported.

It's unclear how Thomas is connected to the child, said Lincoln County State's Attorney Thomas Wollman, who asked for the public's help in identifying any other possible victims.

"We are looking for individuals who know Mr. Thomas and may be able to assist in identifying potential witnesses or victims," Wollman said.

Curtis Granderson retires from MLB after 16 seasons

MIAMI (AP) — Three-time All-Star outfielder Curtis Granderson announced his retirement Friday after 16 seasons in the major leagues.

Granderson played for seven teams. He was an All-Star for the Detroit Tigers in 2009, and for the New York Yankees in 2011 and 2012.

In 2011, he led the majors with 136 runs and led the American League with 119 RBIs while hitting 41 homers. In 2007 with Detroit, he became only the third player to collect at least 30 doubles, 20 triples, 20 homers and 20 steals in a season.

Last year Granderson batted .183 in 138 games for the Miami Marlins. He also played for Toronto, Milwaukee, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Mets, totaling 344 career homers and 937 RBIs while batting .249.

Submit your news

The Plain Dealer is accepting all news, varsity, junior varsity, middle school, elementary school and non-school affiliated recreational sports. To get a brief in the newspaper, please provide final score and any highlights pertaining to the event, including first and last names of participants. Reports must be received by 3 p.m. to make it in the following day's edition. Items may be:

■ Emailed to sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

■ Called into 260-225-4523 after 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Please do not leave complete results on voice mail.

■ Mailed into Plain Dealer, 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Organizations or individuals emailing materials should call the sports department to ensure the information was received. The Plain Dealer reserves the right to edit material for length, clarity and/or style, and does not guarantee publication.



Northfield's Kearston Stout (42) celebrates in front of the Norse bench after converting a layup through a foul during a game against Rochester.

Jacob Rude / Plain Dealer

Norse flex muscle to resurrect TRC title defense

By JACOB RUDE

sports@wabashplaindealer.com

Northfield's title reign appeared dead in the water multiple times this season. The latest and last lifeline, though, presented itself on Thursday.

For the Norse girls' basketball team to win the Three Rivers Conference (TRC) title for the third consecutive season, a win at home over a Rochester side that had already clinched a share of the title was required.

What played out was potentially the most impressive performance of the season from the Norse as the hosts dominated the final three quarters to earn a 56-40 win on the night.

"It was huge," Northfield head coach Melissa Allen said of the victory. "That's the momentum that we want going into sectionals.

Emily Pennington gave the Norse a lead at the 3:44 mark of the quarter with a

We knew that they could play like that all along and they finally did it. They came out and they came ready to go. We told them all year 'We want to be hitting our peak...at the end of the season' and that's what we're doing. So, I couldn't be any happier with how we played."

Rochester stymied the Norse in the first quarter, opening up a 10-6 lead. That lead grew to five points following an early three-pointer in the second period from Maci Brown.

But the rest of the quarter was the start of a commanding stretch from Northfield. The hosts slowly pulled itself back into the game, cutting the gap to one with an Emma Hoover basket and a pair of free throws from Kenzie Baer.

Emily Pennington gave the Norse a lead at the 3:44 mark of the quarter with a

jumper before a free throw from Addy Rosen and layups from Addi Baker and Baer pushed the advantage to six points at 19-13 heading into the final minute of the half.

Hoover put the exclamation point on the period with a pair of three-pointers in the closing minute, quickly expanding the lead to 25-13 by the half.

In total, the Norse closed the half with a 17-0 run while allowing Rochester just one field goal in the second period and only three total in the first half. The Zebras' top two leading scorers in Brown and Kaitlin Rogers were limited to just four total points in that half, all of those coming from the former.

Kearston Stout drew the main defensive assignment on Brown and Baker on Rogers as the two limited the production from the pair

on the entirety of the night in what Allen called likely the Norse's best defensive showing of the season.

"I think (Brown and Rogers) were irritated the whole night because they couldn't get going," Allen said. "And Kearston and Addi, they came to play. Kearston was a beast out there. Nothing was going to stop her."

The visitors did make a brief run early in the third, cutting the margin down to 10 points at 28-18. But a full-court press that stumped the Norse in the first half was anything but effective in the third as the Norse put up layup after layup in the period, scoring 20 points in the period and opening up a 45-25 lead by the end of the quarter.

"We've been practicing it all week," Allen said of the team's press break. "It was

See NORSE, page B3

Excitement builds for Super Bowl Sunday

By BARRY WILNER

AP Pro Football Writer

MIAMI — Few Super Bowls in recent memory have appeared as competitive as the San Francisco 49ers against the Kansas City Chiefs.

No wonder there's a little more buzz about this one.

History and excitement are a nice combination for any championship game.

"Just getting him here isn't the goal," star tight end Travis Kelce said. "Winning this thing for him is."

San Francisco is seeking its sixth Vince Lombardi Trophy, which would equal the record held by Pittsburgh and New England. The 49ers also are looking to be only the second team to go from 4-12 the previous season to the top of the heap.

"It's been quite a journey," said halfback Raheem Mostert, who himself has had quite the sojourn in the NFL.

The history stems from the Chiefs seeking their first title since 1970, when they won the fourth Super Bowl in the final matchup of AFL-NFL.

The full merger took place the next season — and Kansas City hasn't been back to the Super Bowl for which its founder, Lamar Hunt, provided the name.

"I think he would be amazed," said his son, Clark Hunt, who now oversees the Chiefs. "He and my mother actually talked about that at one of the last Super Bowls

they attended together about 15 years ago. He said, 'I always knew it was going to be big, but I didn't know it was going to be this big.'

Then there's Andy Reid, whose NFL head coaching resume goes back to 1999 in Philadelphia. He has a Super Bowl ring from work as an assistant coach in Green Bay, but Reid is 0-1 in the big game.

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He was cut by seven teams and was a special-teamer for the 49ers before getting a chance — and taking off running with it. Mostert rushed for 220 yards and four touchdowns in the NFC title game.

"This franchise has a lot of history and accomplishments. Of course we want to add to that."

Mostert is one of a field full of players who will push the thrill throttle to the floor and keep it there. So is Kelce.

But Kelce might not be the best tight end in the game. It's close, but 49ers All-Pro George Kittle is just as capable of breaking open this Super Bowl with something spectacular.

And celebrate it almost as adeptly as J-Lo and Shakira will fill the halftime stage.

"I think we both have a really good time playing football," Kittle said. "You can see that on the tape. We both

just enjoy being out there with our teammates. We both make plays when we're asked to, and I think we both make plays when we're not asked to."

Both teams have wideouts capable of swinging momentum in their team's favor. For the Chiefs it's perhaps the speediest group the NFL has seen. Tyreek Hill is sure of it.

"If I'm healthy and my mind is in the right place, I'd go try out for the Olympics, put together a relay," Hill said. "We'd show these track guys, 'Hey, we football players can do that, too.'"

He's put fellow receivers Sammy Watkins and rookie Mecole Hardman on that relay.

"It almost looks like they got their roster from the Olympic relay team and threw them all on the

See BOWL, page B3

Evans, No. 5 Louisville women rout Irish 86-54

By JOHN FINERAN
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Dana Evans and her Louisville teammates knew they wouldn't be seeing the same old Notre Dame.

So they wanted to end things quickly Thursday night and did just that in a lopsided 86-54 victory.

"We knew we had to be aggressive and take it at them," Evans said after scoring 17 points as the fifth-ranked Cardinals ran off to a 9-0 start and won their 13th straight game. "We knew they were short on their bench, but we felt they were going to be ready to play."

Jazmine Jones scored 14 points, Kylee Shook had 12 points and Elizabeth Balogun added 11 for the Cardinals (21-1, 10-0 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Louisville plays the U.S. national team on Sunday in an exhibition.

Katlyn Gilbert scored 18 points and Sam Brunelle had 17 points for the Irish (7-14, 2-7), who have lost a program-record eight home games this season. They reached the national title game last season before losing to Baylor and lost their entire starting lineup in the WNBA draft.

"Louisville is a really good team," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "They have depth, they have size and they've got athletic ability."

After a sluggish start, Louisville coach Jeff Walz called a timeout with 4:36 remaining after Notre Dame cut its deficit to 14-8 on Gilbert's drive down the lane.

"We had four turnovers in our first 10 possessions of the game," Walz said. "You just can't do that. I told them to stay focused, take care of the basketball and give each other shots."

The Cardinals then responded with 3-pointers from Evans, who played basketball at Gary West High School, and Balogun. They finished on a 13-3 run to lead 27-11 after the first quarter.

Brunelle scored seven points to help the Irish close to 33-23 with 5:52 before half. But Louisville responded with a 13-2 run and eventually went ahead 50-25. The Cardinals shot 64 percent in the first half and led 50-29.

The lead grew to as many as 36 points in the second half as Walz rested his starters beginning in the third quarter.

BIG PICTURE

Louisville: The Cardinals made shots from everywhere against Notre Dame's soft 2-3 zone. Walz's team was just as good defensively, limiting Notre Dame to 30 percent shooting. Louisville also dominated the boards with a 45-32 edge and the 6-foot-4 Shook blocked six shots.

Walz said his team is excited about playing the national team.

See IRISH, page B3

Djokovic, the 'King of Australia,' faces Thiem in Open final

By HOWARD FENDRICH

AP Tennis Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Dominic Thiem knows what it's like to make it all the way through the rigors of a half-dozen best-of-five-set matches across two weeks in order to reach a Grand Slam final — only to run into that particular tournament's greatest champion.

It's happening to Thiem at the Australian Open, where he will face defending champion Novak Djokovic for the title on Sunday.

Just like it happened to Thiem at the French Open, where he was the runner-up to Rafael Nadal each of the past two years.

Djokovic already owns a record seven trophies from the hard courts of Melbourne Park. So far, he is a combined 15-0 in semifinals and finals in Rod Laver Arena. "It's absolutely his comfort zone here," Thiem said.

Nadal has been even more prolific on the red clay of Roland Garros, going 24-0 in the last two rounds en route to his 12 champion-

ships there. Nadal is known as the "King of Clay," so Thiem joked after beating No. 7 seed Alexander Zverev 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (4) in the semifinals Friday night that Djokovic is the "King of Australia," then added: "I'm always facing the kings of a certain Grand Slam in the final."

Also at stake for Djokovic on Sunday will be a 17th Grand Slam trophy overall, which would push him closer to the two men he is chasing: Nadal with 19, and

record-holder Roger Federer with 20.

In addition to his haul from here, Djokovic's major championship collection already includes five from Wimbledon, three at the U.S. Open and one from the French Open.

Djokovic won his semifinal against Federer in straight sets Thursday night, so he gets an extra day of rest before facing Thiem.

"It gives me more time to recuperate and gather all the necessary energy for the final," Djokovic said.

As if he needs the help.

Aside from his track record over the years in Australia, Djokovic also can point to his more recent success: 16 consecutive sets have gone his way.

"He's a great, great player. We know that," Federer said. "He makes you hit balls. He serves well, he returns well, he moves well. He's mental very tough."

Expect lots of lengthy points between the No. 2-seeded Djokovic and No.

See TENNIS, page B3

4 safeties vying for Hall of Fame spot, 3 WRs and OLs

By BARRY WILNER

AP Pro Football Writer

MIAMI — There are 11 pure safeties in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Four more are seeking to join them when the Class of 2020 is selected Saturday.

John Lynch, now the general manager of the 49ers who will play the Chiefs in Sunday's Super Bowl, is up for the seventh time. Steve Atwater is a finalist for the third time. LeRoy Butler and first-year eligible Troy Polamalu complete the quartet of safeties among the 15 final candidates.

"The Hall of Fame would be unbelievable. I'm humbled every year," Lynch says. "I've been a finalist seven times now. I don't know if it will necessarily change my life. I've been pretty blessed

with my family, what I've been able to do in football. I've heard other people say that, and then they go in and say it's like happening. You never know until you're in there what it means to you.

"It would be tremendous. I'd be incredibly humbled and honored. Hopefully this is the year on Saturday."

Butler, who starred for the Packers from 1990-2001, has had the longest wait to get to this point.

Butler won a Super Bowl for Green Bay, which had a quarterback named Brett Favre — a first-ballot Hall of Famer — leading the way.

Favre is adamant about Butler also deserving enshrinement.

"LeRoy was as important to our Super Bowl win and success as any other player

on our team," Favre says. "I couldn't tell you the interceptions or tackles — I know there were a lot — but his leadership and playmaking ability were outstanding. He had a knack for being in the right place at the right time. Being around the ball.

"He wasn't the most athletic guy and that might surprise a lot of people, but he was so instinctive. He made the plays; some guys get in position and don't make the plays. He had a lot of charisma about him — he was the first to jump into the stands. That's no reason to put a guy into the Hall of Fame, but the career he had definitely is worthy."

Atwater was one of the hardest hitters at the position, an intimidating figure against the run but also a force in pass coverage. He

played for a decade with Denver, winning two Super Bowls, then one year with the Jets.

Polamalu was a do-everything safety for the Steelers from 2003-14 and the 2010 NFL Defensive Player of the Year — the last safety to earn the award. He was a four-time All-Pro known for his freelancing playmaking.

The finalists from the defensive side also include lineman Richard Seymour and Bryant Young, linebackers Sam Mills and Zach Thomas.

On offense, the candidates are receivers Isaac Bruce, Torry Holt and Reggie Wayne; linemen Steve Hutchinson, Alan Faneca and Tony Boselli; and running back Reggie Wayne.

"I feel like the closer we

get to that day, the butterflies are going to start kicking in," Wayne said on SiriusXM NFL Radio. "I'm just enjoying the wave, excited to be in this position. I know being a receiver this isn't the easy lock-in spot for the Hall of Fame. But man for me to be in this position on my first ballot, words can't describe it."

Wayne and Polamalu are the only first-year eligibles on the ballot Saturday.

The five modern-day players elected will be inducted into the Canton, Ohio, shrine on Aug. 8.

The Hall of Fame previously elected 15 members of a centennial class. They included coaches Jimmy Johnson and Bill Cowher; contributors Paul Tagliabue, the former NFL commissioner, Steve Sabol, who

along with his father Ed — already a Hall of Fame member — created NFL Films, and George Young, who built the New York Giants' championship teams in 1986 and 1990.

Ten former players also were selected by the special centennial committee:

Dallas Cowboys safety Cliff Harris; Cleveland receiver Mac Speedie; Pittsburgh safety Donnie Shell; Green Bay safety Bobby Dillon; Detroit defensive tackle Alex Karras; Eagles wide receiver Harold Carmichael; offensive tackles Winston Hill of the Jets and Jim Covert of the Bears; linebacker/defensive end Ed Sprinkle of the Bears; and Duke Slater, one of the NFL's first black players, an outstanding two-way player in the league's earliest days.

Almost half of U.S. sports fans want Super Bowl Monday holiday

By JIMMY GOLEN

Associated Press

NASHUA, N.H. — Nearly half of American sports fans would give up one of their other work holidays in order to have a day off after Super Bowl Sunday, according to a survey commissioned by the daily fantasy sports company DraftKings.

The survey, which was conducted by the polling firm SurveyGizmo, found that more than 40 percent would rather work Presidents Day, Martin Luther King's birthday or Columbus Day than the Monday after the NFL championship game.

About one in 10 would even prefer to work Christmas or Thanksgiving, and

still more would give up the Fourth of July, New Year's Day or Memorial Day.

"We were curious as to what extent this was a national holiday in itself," DraftKings president and co-founder Matt Kalish said. "People like to go out to watch the game. They don't want to be thinking, 'I'm going to get home at 12:30 or 1 a.m. I don't want to be getting up to go to work the next morning.'"

The company contacted by email a nationally representative sample of 1,003 people who identified as sports fans. It found 43 percent would prefer to give up one of their work holidays in order to take the day after the Super Bowl off; 43 percent said they would not, and 15

percent said they aren't sure. It also found that 45 percent are more likely to take Super Bowl Monday off if their preferred team wins the game. About three in 10 agreed with the statement, "I have called in sick on short notice after the Super Bowl in the past."

The company also asked fans their feelings about sports betting and found that 82 percent of those self-identified sports fans want to be able to bet legally on the Super Bowl. More than three-quarters — 78 percent — said they are more likely to watch the whole Super Bowl if they have money riding on it.

"That's not surprising," Kalish said. "People like having something on the

line when they're watching major events like the Super Bowl."

Although DraftKings started by allowing fans to win money playing fantasy sports, it has entered the sports betting market since the Supreme Court overturned a national ban on it in 2018. Gambling on sports is now offered in 14 states — not including Massachusetts, DraftKings' corporate home.

Even so, the company already gives its staff the day off on the Monday after the Super Bowl.

"It's almost a reward for our employees," Kalish said. "We've always had a pretty lenient policy. We found like half the company was taking the Monday off after the Super Bowl anyway."

BOWL

From page B1

football field," 49ers defensive coordinator Robert Saleh said. "Not to say they can't run routes and catch either, because they can do that. They're a special group and you can see why they're there."

Still, the 49ers have a clutch receiver in veteran Emmanuel Sanders, a rookie with no fear of going anywhere on the field — or above it — to make a catch in Debo Samuel, and an emerging talent in Kendrick Bourne. Just like with Kansas City, they're capable of making a difference.

So is San Francisco's defense, and it will need to be at optimal precision to deal with perhaps the most electrifying player of them all

in this Super Bowl: Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes.

The 49ers have a powerful pass rush sparked by a deep front four that includes a sack threat at every spot — including one rookie, Nick Bosa. A year ago, the Niners were so bad they had the second overall draft pick. They took edge rusher Bosa, and look where they are now.

The Niners have 57 sacks including the playoffs, with veteran linebacker Dee Ford, Bosa, Arik Armstead and DeForest Buckner all having at least 7 1/2.

Fred Warner has developed into a versatile linebacker and Richard Sherman remains one of the NFL's great cornerbacks — an action guy who will love taking on Mahomes.

"We believe in each other," Sherman said. "We believe

in the scheme. We believe in what we've done all year, and we plan on going out there and putting a good product on tape and seeing how it goes."

For Kansas City, whose defense performed particularly well down the stretch of the regular season but hasn't been so stingy in spots during the postseason, how it goes Sunday very possibly will depend on how successful Mahomes is. The 49ers don't need their QB, Jimmy Garoppolo, to be extra special; he's been more of a caretaker behind that monstrous running game and defense in the two postseason victories.

Make no mistake about Mahomes: Kansas City needs him to be, well, vintage Mahomes.

Which means big plays with his arm, thrown from

angles we didn't know existed. Howitzer throws as he rolls out — even to his left — and doesn't bother fully planting his legs. Maybe even the tightrope kind of run down the sideline that still has NFL folks shaking their heads in wonder.

"You have to accept the excitement that it is," Mahomes said this week as he stood on a podium and spoke to reporters. "It's amazing to be here, to be in this atmosphere, to be at this podium. It's where you want to be when you start training camp in St. Joe, Missouri. For me, to be in this moment, I'm just enjoying it as much as possible."

Chances are, Mahomes and his teammates, along with the 49ers, will produce one of those enjoyable, memorable, perhaps even classic Super Bowls.

TENNIS

From page B1

5-seeded Thiem.

Both are baseline bashers and tireless ball-retrievers. Djokovic's return is superior. Thiem is better at the net.

Djokovic leads the head-to-head series 6-4, but Thiem has won four of their past five meetings, including the most recent, at the ATP Finals in November.

"I have to risk a lot. I have to go for many shots. At the same time, of course, not too much. That's a very thin line," Thiem said. "In the last match against him, I hit that line perfectly."

Both seem to have a preternatural ability to come through in the clutch.

Think of Djokovic's two championship points saved against Federer at Wimbledon last year. Consider Thiem's performance in heart-in-the-throat tiebreakers in his last two matches: 3 for 3 against Nadal in the quarterfinals, then 2 for 2 against Zverev.

"Definitely one of the best players in the world. Deserves to be where he is," Djokovic said. "It seems like he's improved his game a lot on hard courts, because his game is more suitable to the slower surfaces. The clay, of course, being his favorite

surface."

It's true that Thiem never had been past the fourth round in Melbourne until now. And he's only once been as far as a quarterfinal, at the U.S. Open.

But he has been getting better and better on outdoor hard courts, including confidence-boosting titles at Beijing and Indian Wells (beating Federer in the final) in 2019.

"He definitely has the game. He has the experience now. He has the strength. He has all the means to really be there," said the 32-year-old Djokovic, who is 6 years older than Thiem. "He has improved in the last 12

months playing on the hard courts, without a doubt, and the results are showing that."

This can be viewed as a matchup between a member of the old guard — The Big Three of Federer, Nadal and Djokovic have won 12 majors in a row, and 55 of the past 66 — and one of the group of 20-somethings trying to finally get a bite at the apple.

If Thiem wins, he would be the first Grand Slam male singles champion born in the 1990s.

"I mean, we are playing in tough times, we young players," he said. "We always have to beat all these unbelievable legends."

NORSE

From page B1

just getting the girls to settle down and do it just like we did in practice. They finally got it settled down and...they got it and they broke it."

Stout scored 11 of her game-high 21 points in the third period, most of those coming at the tail end of

runouts after defensive rebounds from the Norse.

Rochester again closed the gap in the fourth period down to as little as 49-37 near the midway point of the quarter. But Stout ensured there would be no comeback with consecutive layups as the lead never dipped back into single digits.

Hoover scored 15 to follow Stout, 10 of those coming in the first half. Emily Penning-

ton scored nine points off the bench and provided the Norse with an answer to the Zebras height on the night.

"We knew we were going to have to get Emily Pennington in fast off the bench just to try to help on the height and I thought she came and played great," Allen said. "She played a ton of minutes for us tonight and helped us out huge."

The win drops Rochester to

7-2 in the TRC. Tippecanoe Valley's win over Manchester on Thursday moves the Vikings to 7-2 as well as the two will share the conference crown. Northfield, who moves to 6-2 on the year, can join them with a win on Saturday against a Whitko side that is winless in the TRC on the year with an average margin of defeat of 31.5 points per game on the year as a whole.

could be used now."

The Irish used seven players for most of the game before turning to their walk-ons.

McGraw, who has led the Irish to a pair of national championships and is in the Basketball Hall of Fame, talked with North Carolina men's coach Roy Williams recently about their teams' mutual struggles.

"You've had success and you know it's going to come back," McGraw said.

UP NEXT

Louisville: Following Sunday's exhibition against U.S. Women's National Team, the Cardinals host No. 14 Florida State on Feb. 6.

Notre Dame: Play on Sunday at Georgia Tech.

Siblings come home to visit, but not with family members

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I haven't seen in your column before. My husband comes from a large family with siblings spread far and wide. We live in the home state and are happy to accommodate his brothers and sisters (families, dogs) when they come home to visit and ask to stay with us.

While it's never said openly, it quickly becomes clear that the purpose of their visit is to do activities with people other than my husband and me. In the past, we cleared our calendars and expected to entertain and feed these visitors. It becomes awkward when they unexpectedly leave for events with other people – once a Christmas Eve dinner! Advice? – Awkward In The Midwest

DEAR AWKWARD: Do not be confrontational, but when plans are being made for the next visit, you and your husband should ask his relatives which days or evenings you should expect to entertain them. That way you won't have needlessly cleared your calendar only to be left standing at the curb.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancee, "Mia," lost her dad two years ago, and her mother recently announced to the family that she is seeing someone. She has been staying over at his house, and she is planning to sell her home and move in with him. Mia is very upset about it.

Her mom is now in the process of getting rid of her father's belongings. She feels like her mom is erasing her father from their lives. How long should her mother have waited? Is Mia being selfish? Shouldn't she be happy for her mother? – Going Forward In The East

DEAR GOING: I hesitate to call your fiancee selfish as much as self-CENTERED.

Her mother has waited a respectful amount of time. She isn't erasing her late husband from her life or her children's as much as going on with hers, which is healthy.

I wish you had mentioned how long she has been seeing the man she's planning on moving in with, because it might be pertinent. For her own protection, she should discuss her plans with her lawyer to ensure that she – and her assets – are safeguarded before she sells her house.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine is giving a baby shower next month for her grandson and granddaughter-in-law. She wants to invite many of her longtime friends to the shower, but most of them have little or no history or relationship with her grandson or his wife, and neither one really wants them to be invited. The grandmother, however, thinks it would be rude not to. Your thoughts? – Invited In The West

DEAR INVITED: Someone should remind your good friend that the celebration is not for her, and that showers aren't supposed to be hosted by close relatives but by friends of the honoree. Not only would your friend's contemporaries not be offended if they are not invited, they would probably feel relieved. People of Great-Grandma-To-Be's generation have been through so many showers they aren't likely to have hurt feelings if the younger generation takes over, unless they're very close to the honoree.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Dear Abby



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

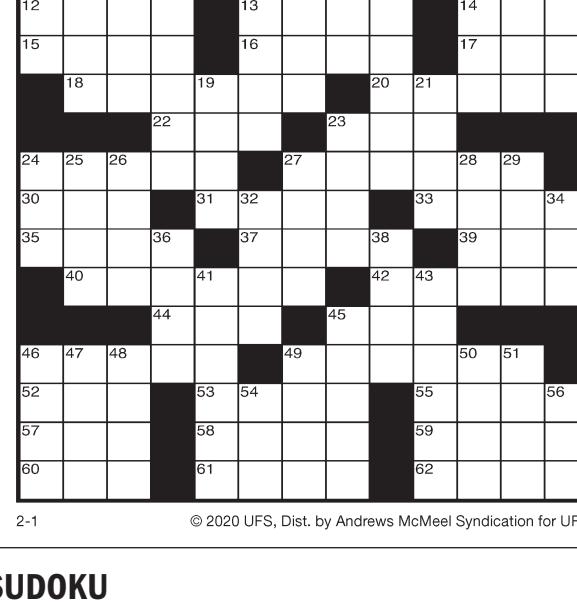
- 1 Layered do
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- 30 Witch, to Shakespeare
- 31 Ms. Paretsky
- 33 Singer
- 35 Embraces
- 37 Use a ballot
- 39 — out a living
- 40 Magnate
- 42 Monet's stand

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KALE	FISH	UFO
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HEMP	AWAY	TRI
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ELI	UTES	NINO
PEP	LOST	DAFT
TOE	TISS	SLOE

DOWN

- 1 9-digit ID
- 2 Latch
- 3 Wheels
- 4 Bribe, informally
- 5 Broncos great John —
- 6 Lecturer's spot
- 7 Wall St. locale
- 8 Inquiring
- 9 Tattoo sites



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	3	2	9	4	5	7	1	6
1	7	9	3	6	2	8	4	5
5	6	4	7	8	1	2	9	3
3	1	8	5	9	7	4	6	2
2	5	7	6	3	4	1	8	9
9	4	6	1	2	8	5	3	7
6	8	1	2	7	9	3	5	4
4	2	3	8	5	6	9	7	1
7	9	5	4	1	3	6	2	8

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION



CENTRAL INDIANA

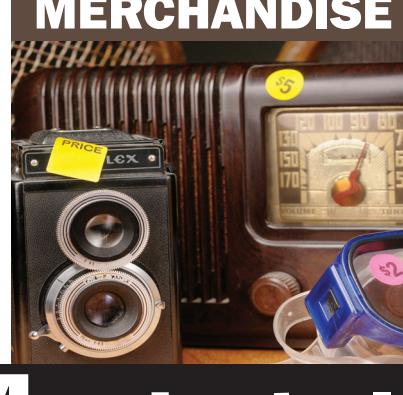
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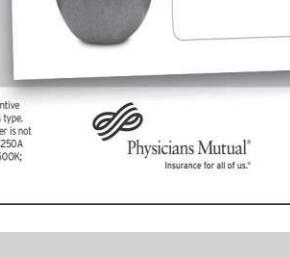
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To apply: Mail application (available at City Hall in the Controller's Office or on our website at www.cityofmarion.in.gov) to City of Marion, Attn: Human Resources, 301 S. Branson St., Marion, IN 46952.

our website www.wellscountysheriff.com. Return completed application Attn: Chief Deputy Randy Steele no later than 4:00 pm on February 10th, 2020.

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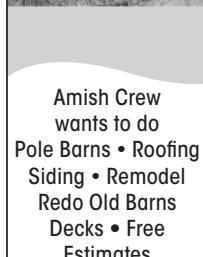
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Years of service and experience will be honored for a starting salary up to five years in the pay matrix. Application packet may be picked up at the Sheriff's Office located at

1615 W Western Ave, Bluffton, IN or

downloaded from



Auction Sales

A

**ONLINE Real Estate AUCTION****Bidding Ends: Wed, Feb. 5 @ 3 PM****Property Address:****3106 S Main St #143 - Liberty Center, IN**New Roof, Windows, Furnace & More
3 Bedroom Home - 2 Baths - 2,296 sq ft Full
Unfinished Basement

2 Car Garage & Fenced Backyard

Open Houses: Sunday, January 26 from 1 to 2 PM**& Sunday, February 2 from 1 to 2 PM**

Edward & Sandra Sheridan - Sellers

Kurt Ness - Auction Manager, 260-417-1545

For Free Recorded Message, Call 1-877-297-7407 ID 6381

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Thompson - Ruger - Browning - Winchester - Marlin

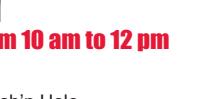
Mossberg - Sig Sauer - Glock - Black Widow

Tomahawk - HOYT - Sentry - And More!

Bidding Ends: February 6 @ 6 PM

Personal Property Located at

519 N. Jefferson St. - Huntington, IN

**Inspection Date: Saturday, Feb 1 from 10 am to 12 pm****Pickup Dates:**Guns to be picked up at Bud's Fish'n Hole
located @ 908 W. Markle Rd., Huntington, IN 46750

During Business Hours after Final Purchase

Archery, Ammo & Accessories to be picked up at 519 N. Jefferson St. on

Saturday, February 8 @ 2:00 - 4:00 pm

William Reynolds III and Mark Kennedy - Sellers:

Auction Managers: Kurt Ness, 260-417-1545 Andy Eckert, 260-224-9058

For Free Recorded Message, Call 1-877-297-7407 ID 6591

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**ONLINE US Bankruptcy AUCTION****Commercial Real Estate****Bidding Ends: February 13 @ 3 PM****Property Address:****1885 N. Jefferson St. - Huntington, IN**

Corner lot on State Highway - Daily traffic count over 9,000

4,520 sf building - 6 work bays with 11' tall overhead doors

Large vehicle show room with granite flooring

3 private offices, parts room, storage room

187' frontage x 144' x 183' x 98' - Large black top parking lot

Zoned B2

Open Houses: Thursday, January 30 from 4 to 5 PM**& Thursday, February 6 from 4 to 5 PM**

Mark Warsco, Trustee for Bankruptcy Case # 19-10207 - Seller

Kurt Ness - Auction Manager, 260-417-1545

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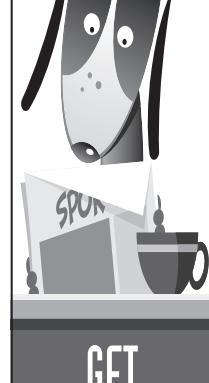
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06 Silverado	\$900
10 Navigator	\$1000
06 Silverado	\$1000
06 Ram 250	\$1500

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